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"The time has come,"
the walrus said,
"to speak of many
things !!!
Lewis Carrol

INDEPENDENT

"He who knows
nothing, loves
nothing."

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March 2, 1967

Murray, Nero Cite Issues For Council Murray Hits Senate Const Expand SCATE - Nero

Statements have been released by the two candidates for the office of President of Student Organization. Mr. Joseph Murray's statement pertained to the relationship between the Faculty Senate and student body, and Mr. Frank Nero's was concerned with the potentials of the tutorial program, SCATE.

Joseph Murray feels that the autonomy of the student organization has been placed in jeopardy by the presidential approval of the Faculty Senate constitution.

According to Mr. Murray, should the constitution in its present form be approved in Trenton, the student organization, and its governing body, the council, would be placed in a position subordinate to the senate. All legislation, policy, spending and programming could be declared invalid.

There are two possible recourses to avoid control by the Faculty Senate. Altering the constitution before it gets to

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Med. College's Trustees Call For 150 Acres 100 Acre Increase Seen As Absolute Necessity

By Linda Wolosen

The New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry's Board of trustees declared that a site of 150 acres, not just the proposed 50 acres, is absolutely necessary for the creation of a top medical school in Newark.

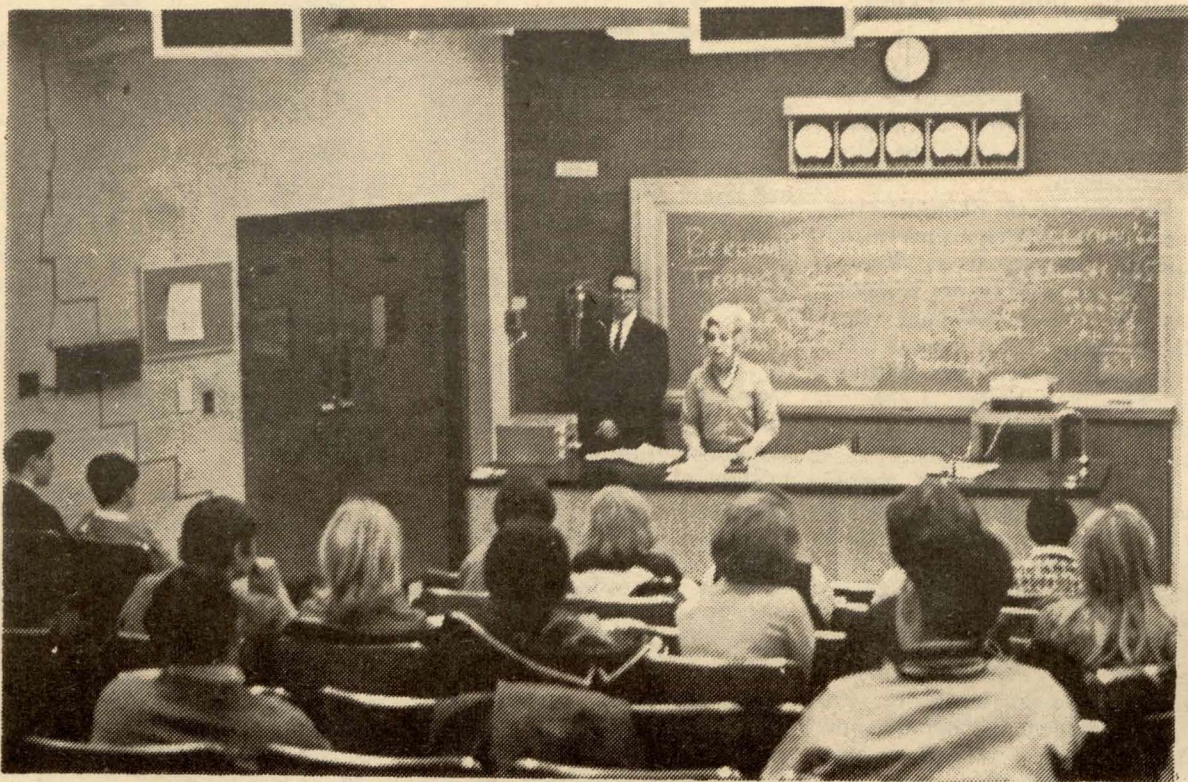
The board was apparently responding to a criticism intimating that 50 acres was more than enough for the medical school complex and wants to make it clear that the additional 100 acres is essential to the development of the college.

The board conditionally chose Newark as a site on December 10, and posted deadline of March 1 for the city to complete the legal and financial arrangements that would provide the first 50 acre site for construction by March 1, 1968, and commit the next 100 acres for future use.

Some \$70 million in public funds will be invested in the development of the medical school, and the board feels that limiting the site to 50 acres might create an "educational dead end."

For the first phase of construction on the 50 acre tract, a school of medicine and dentistry, a 400 bed teaching hos-

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Pamela Zardecki, Chairwomen of the Young Democrats, defends the proposed program to observers. The debate fizzled when five candidates boycotted the program. Dr. Nathan Weiss, moderator of the program, stands in the background.

Presidential, NSA Debate Fizzles As Five Candidates Boycott

The election debate of Tuesday, February 2, turned out to be a speaking program as a result of the boycott of four. Candidates for NSA coordinator and one presidential aspirant.

The debate was sponsored by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs, and the respective Chairwomen of these organizations, Pamela Zardecki and Kathy Harms, had invited presidential candidates to speak. Joseph Murray accepted the invitation, but Frank Nero boycotted the debate after Student Council voted Friday to support the College Center Board Program going on at the same time.

The program opened with an introductory speech by Pamela Zardecki, who stated that it was the "primary goal of the program to be fair and honest" in allowing candidates and student observers to express their views.

Flynn, O'Brien In NSA Race Harms Sees Need For NSA, Student Awareness

Katherine Harms, Tim Flynn and Randy O'Brien have added their names to the roster of candidates running for NSA Coordinator. The other candidates are Robert Baxter and Stanley Martin.

Mr. Flynn, a Junior, lists as his qualifications experience as a Council representative, former chairman and now advisor to Carnival Committee, House Chairman of the Men's Dormitory, Chairman of the Foreign Student Committee, IFSC representa-

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Kathy Harms, candidate for NSA coordinator was first to have the floor. Miss Harms listed her qualifications for office, namely experience and perfect Council attendance, then expressed her campaign goals. She closed her address with a statement that she was "opposing the CIA's connection with NSA, and feels that students should be left free and unfettered to function."

Joseph Murray, candidate for president, was the next speaker. Mr. Murray regretted the small turnout for the debate, then went on to express

his feelings concerning the Faculty Senate constitution. He feels that the Student Organization could lose its autonomy if the constitution is approved. Other issues mentioned were the football club, attendance rules and the need. Mr. Murray feels, for some other form of communication on campus besides the Independent.

The program closed with a short question and answer period in which such issues as council attendance, democratic procedure and the free bus to the "Y" were discussed.

Roberts, Tarkin Seek VP Job Falco, Rusin Candidates For Secretary

Kevin Roberts and Ken Tarkin are the candidates for the office of Vice-President of Student Organization.

Tarkin, whose statement did not appear in the February 28 issue of the Independent, has served on Council, and is a member of the Election Committee, Curriculum Committee, and is presently Chairman of the Faculty Relations Committee.

He sees "two main problems affect the operations of Council." They are "Executive Board and the poor attendance at the Council meetings." A possible solution to the attendance problem would be reducing the number of absences for dismissal and requiring a simple majority for a quorum.

Kevin Roberts, also running for Vice-President, made his statement to the Independent which appeared in Tuesday's issue.

Secretary

Additional students have announced their candidacy for the positions of Secretary, As-

Probe of CIA By White House Hit By Groves Says Helms' Presence Disallows Criticism

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 24 The Collegiate Press Service (CPS) -- The president of the National Student Association (NSA) has criticized a White House inquiry into Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) financing of private organizations.

W. Eugene Groves told a press conference here that he did not see how the panel, appointed by President Johnson, could be critical of the CIA since it includes intelligence agency director Richard Helms.

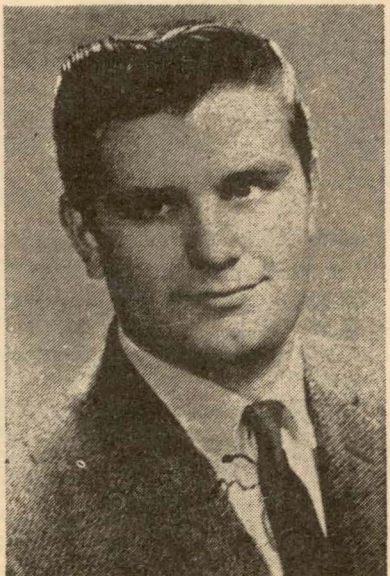
Other members of the fact-finding board are Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare.

Groves said that he found past contacts between NSA & the CIA completely unjustified. The NSA president specifically referred to the passing of information between members of the student group's International Commission and CIA agents in previous years.

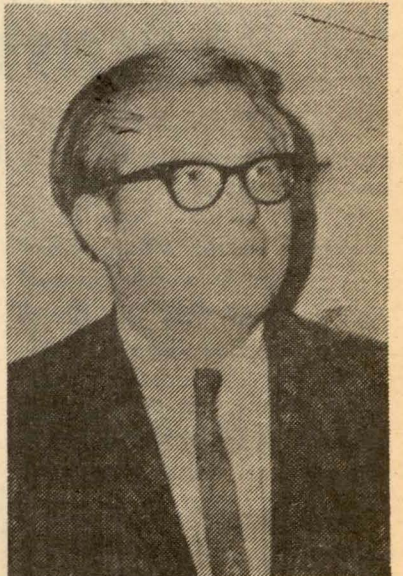
He repeated an earlier call for a Congressional investigation of the use of private organizations for the purposes of American foreign policy.

Said the NSA official, "The revelations of the past week have shocked the world, to the extent of jeopardizing much of the productive work undertaken to build international understanding and of undermining the trust placed in Americans working overseas."

He said the use by the CIA (Continued on Page 2)



Kevin Roberts
Candidate for Vice-President



Ken Tarkin
Candidate for Vice-President

sistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Student Organization.

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Michigan Daily Editors, Staff Threaten Strike Publications Bd. Veto of Editors Causes Move

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Staff members of the Michigan DAILY may stop publication of the paper as a result of the rejection of staff recommendations for next year's DAILY editors.

The Board in Control of Student Publications refused to accept the DAILY senior editors' list of new editors by a vote of 7 to 4 last week.

Rejection of the slate, according to a Michigan DAILY report came because of the recommendation of Roger Rapoport as next year's editor-in-chief. Rapoport has created a great deal of controversy with his reporting of conflicts-of-interest involving University regents.

Professor Luke Cooperrider, chairman of the publications board, told the senior editors the group found Rapoport "unacceptable as editor."

The board has overturned a slate of DAILY editors only once in twenty-five years. Following the board's meeting, the current DAILY editors reaffirmed their support of Rapoport as "the best candidate for editor."

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Stokes Program Renovations Are Sought Flynn Recommends Week Long Program

by Sue Stein

Stokes Forest School of Conservation is the subject of Tim Flynn's Renovation Committee report submitted to the Student Council.

The report dealt with improvement of the quality of student leadership at Stokes. It stated that sophomores at the last session were dissatisfied at the disorganization and poor planning by these leaders. The report suggested these three changes of the availing conditions:

(1) The coordinator should publish a program of activity and a list of resources that are available in order to help the student leader design a schedule of events.

(2) Leaders should be limited to five students holding higher government offices, who have a knowledge of both student activities, student powers and responsibilities, and student role in world affairs. They remain at Stokes for the entire week instead of their present staff of two days followed by a change of leadership.

(3) One day out of four, at Stokes, campers, in groups of ten, would be encouraged to take part in an all-day dis-

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Educators and Industrialists Hold Symposium Here Today

Seek Plans To Implement Vocational Guidance

A symposium for educators and industrialists to plan ways of bringing vocational guidance into line with recent trends in industry is being presented by the Graduate Division of Newark State College, Union, today, March 2. The all-day session will get underway at 8:30 A.M. in the campus theater and will continue until 5 P.M.

Robert Bergen, coordinator of cooperative education at Union High School and a graduate student at the college, is chairman of a steering committee of graduate students. Samuel M. Valla, an associate professor in the Education Department of the college, who conducts a graduate workshop in business and industrial counseling, is advisor to the committee.

The group is spearheading a drive to establish an independent organization of industrialists and educators that will develop ways of building vocational guidance into the curriculum and serve as a resource center for teachers seeking to improve their knowledge of industrial trends.

Principal speaker at the morning session of the symposium was Ralston Collins, representative of the Institute for Indus-



Mr. Sam Valla, Newark State College instructor who is acting as advisor to today's symposium participants.

trial Information, Inc., at Youngstown, Ohio, a 10-year-old non-profit organization that operates on a plan similar to the one envisioned by Valla and Bergen.

Known as the "4-I Institute" the organization is financed by 130 industrial firms. It employs educational researchers who have devised and implemented curriculum innovations in grades K through 12 aimed at providing realistic preparation for the world of work.

Afternoon discussion groups

Valla of Ed. Department Advises Industrialites

will be led by representatives from the N. J. State Department of Education and representatives from industry.

The State Department specialists and the areas they will discuss are Mrs. Chrystine Shack, business and office occupations; Thomas McNulty, cooperative industrial education; Miss Joan Birchenall, health occupations; Dr. Margaret Blair, introduction to vocations; Robert Joy, distributive education; Jack Kleinman, apprentice training; Dr. Myra Crabtree, home economics;

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Organ Concert In Auditorium This Sunday

A Hammond organ concert will be presented by the Altenberg Piano House in Elizabeth at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts in Union.

The musicians, Shay Torrent and Axel Alexander, billed as the "Hammond Duo Team," will perform on all models of the Hammond organ. They have appeared in concerts at Town Hall, New York City, and on television and radio programs in this country and abroad.

The event is sponsored by the Music Department of the college. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

NSA President Groves Hits Helms' Participation in CIA Probe

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of covert means in domestic groups to build democratic institutions "reflects a monumental contradiction in the construction of American society."

Groves said that "while the National Student Association has been and remains anti-Communist, the world now knows that the United States has employed many of the same secretive techniques to fight representatives of a closed society that those societies use themselves."

He said a thorough examination of the institutions of American society, "to develop new ways of building free and democratic institutions which can stand on their own in maintaining the confidence of people in this country and abroad" is necessary.

No Disaffiliations

Edward Schwartz, NSA's national affairs vice-president, commented, "Those who think that NSA will roll over and play dead as a result of last week's disclosures are plainly misguided."

He said no schools had disaffiliated from the student group since RAMPARTS magazine disclosed NSA's links to the CIA, and noted that Michigan State University, Lewis College (Lockport, Ill.), and the University of Denver had joined the organization during the past two weeks.

Among numerous statements of support, Schwartz said, had been messages from educators Harold Taylor and Harris Wolford, labor leader Walter Reuther, economist Robert Theobald, and poet Alan Ginsberg.

The NSA vice-president enumerated present and future national programs of the association, calling them "the most dramatic campaign for student services, student rights, student involvement, and student power" undertaken in NSA's 20-year history.

Schwartz asked for the general public "to lend the independent financial support which has been so difficult to obtain in the past."

AAUP Supports Stand

In Washington, officers of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued a statement commending the officers of NSA "who last year initiated efforts to terminate the relationship established with the CIA many years ago and who have now acted to sever this relationship."

AAUP's statement commented, "Clandestine subsidies and influences are incompatible with the standards and objectives of higher education, with academic freedom, and with the integrity of persons and institutions in an open society."

World University Service - (WUS) and the United States Youth Council (USYC), both linked to the CIA in recent news reports, will have board meetings in early March, and the CIA is expected to be the main topic of discussion.

Officers of USYC and WUS have denied any knowledge of CIA involvement in their organizations.

On the international scene, NSA has announced its intention to withdraw from the International Student Conference (ISC) if that group does not end all CIA financing of its activities.

The ISC, meanwhile, has suspended NSA's membership pending an investigation, and has stated it does not know of any CIA influence in the ISC.

The ISC and USYC received substantial funds from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York (FY-

SA), identified by NSA officers as a conduit for CIA-originated money.

The director of WUS, John Simons, was FYSA's director for student affairs from 1951 to 1961. WUS' primary function is to aid needy students abroad.

Schedule of Events

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 4

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Saturday, March 4th, 1967		
7:30-10:30	CCB Film: "Psycho"	Theatre for the performing Arts
Sunday, March 5th, 1967		
3:00- 5:00	Altenburg Organ Recital (Free)	Theatre for the Performing Arts
Monday, March 6th, 1967		
7:00-11:00	Greek Sing Rehearsal	Assigned Rooms
Tuesday, March 7th, 1967		
11:00-2:00	Fitting for Caps and Gons	East Room
1:50- 2:40	Faculty Meeting	Little Theatre
1:50- 2:40	All College Assembly	Theatre for the Performing Arts
1:50- 2:40	Election Meeting	Sloan Lounge
2:00- 3:00	Coffee Hour (Frank Nero)	East Room
7:00-11:00	Greek Sing Rehearsals	Assigned Rooms
Wednesday, March 8th, 1967		
4:00- 5:00	Tea (Mrs. Salt)	Sloan Lounge
5:00- 6:00	Early Childhood Dept.	East Room
7:00-11:00	Greek Sing Rehearsals	Faculty Dining Room
7:00-11:00	Greek Sing Rehearsals	Little Theatre
7:00-11:00	Greek Sing Rehearsals	Assigned Rooms
Thursday, March 9th, 1967		
9:30- 1:30	Student Teaching	East Room
9:00- 3:00	Army Recruiter	College Center Hallway
6:00- 9:30	American Welding Society	Little Theatre
7:00-11:00	Greek Sing Rehearsals	Assigned Rooms
Friday, March 10th, 1967		
6:00-11:00	Greek Sing	Theatre for the Performing Arts
7:30-11:00	WRA Sports Night	D'Angola
Saturday, March 11th, 1967		
8:00-12:00	Battle of the Bands	Main Dining Room
Sunday, March 12th, 1967		
7:30-10:30	CCB Film: "The Great Race"	Theatre for the Performing Arts

USSPA Denies Any CIA Ties

Robert Gross, General Secretary of the United States Student Press Association (USSPA), released the financial basis for the nations largest student press association.

In a statement to USSPA members, Gross affirmed that the Association had severed all financial ties with the United States National Student Association. NSA is presently under attack for receiving financial aid estimated at \$3,000,000 from the Central Intelligence Agency.

The sources of the United States Student Press Association according to Gross are as follows:

--Membership dues and CPS subscriptions totaling approximately \$27,000

--Washington Post Newsweek Corporation financing last months College Editors Conference totaling approximately \$13,000

--Carnegie Corporation financing seminars on issues of higher education for college editors totaling \$70,000

--Asia Foundation, financing the internship of a Malaysian student journalist on the NYU Washington Square Journal. This grant was received

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Flynn, O'Brien

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tive and Pledgemaster of Nu Delta Pi fraternity. Tim Flynn interprets the job of NSA coordinator as "an advisor to the President of Student Organization." Information about new programs instituted by NSA and programs that pertain to this college are also considered to be of vital importance by Flynn.

Miss Harms feels that "Newark State students should be more cognizant of NSA's capacity to promote their ideals. She intends "to articulate issues never before raised in Newark States' recent elections campaign." She also promises to "improve communication between Newark Staters and their NSA representatives and to promote aspirations."

She states her opposition to the CIA's subsidation of NSA, and proposes "ironclad guarantees to ensue that the NSA Supervisory Board continues to be controlled by undergraduates..."

Miss Harms is a Junior Student Council representative and is President of the Young Republicans.

Randy O'Brien another late entry in the race, admits his leadership experience has been overshadowed by his opponents but said "my work in the past two years has been effective and important."

O'Brien, a Junior, said he feels fresh faces and new ideas are a necessity for the welfare

Carnival Set For May 5, 6, 7

The dates for Carnival 1967 are May 5th, 6th and 7th, according to a progress report issued by the Carnival Committee recently. The theme this year is the "Wonderful World of Fantasy."

Although Carnival does not start until the weekend of May 5th, the Committee delegated Friday, April 28 for the Union "Kick-Off Dance" and "Ugly Man Contest". On Saturday, April 29, the judges at the Miss New Jersey Contest.

The format for this year's Carnival is similar to that of former years. Therewill be a float parade, which will include the winner of the Miss Newark State title, the court, and a few high school bands, as well as the floats of participating groups.

The Carnival grounds will be the new parking lot by the theatre, and unlike last year, rides will be hired for the event. The Carnival Committee will purchase tents and take the cost from the booths' profits.

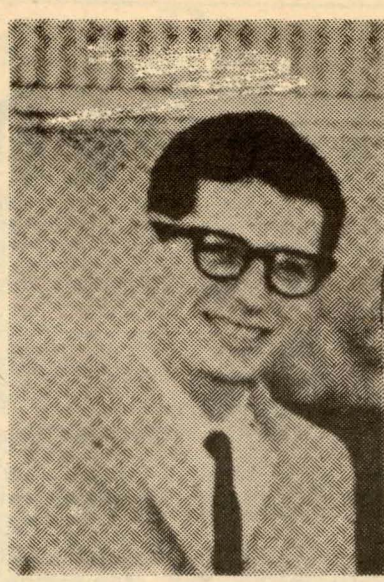
The report also states that any group that does not fulfill the requirements of the Carnival Committee will be subject to a \$25 fine.

of the students at large." I offer you just that," he said.

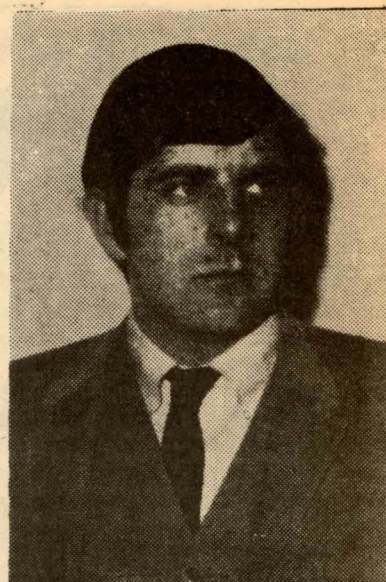
The statements of Bob Baxter and Stan Martin, also candidates for the office, appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Independent.



Kathy Harms
Candidate for NSA Coordinator



Tim Flynn
Candidate for NSA Coordinator



Randy O'Brien
Candidate for NSA Coordinator

Roberts, Tarkin Seek VP Position

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The candidates for the office of Secretary are: Nina Falco and Mary Ann Rusin.

Nina Falco, a council member last year, sighted the importance of the secretary's vote on the Executive Board. In her statement to the Independent, Miss Falco sighted her "invaluable experience" gained in the preceeding year and said the position of secretary "is not a job to be taken lightly."

Miss Falco is also a member of the Junior Class Congress, the Finance Board and the Faculty Relations Committee.

"Higher secretarial standards of Student Organization" are promised by Mary Ann Rusin. She also desires to fight "against the undemocratic tendencies that have married the Student Organization record." She opposes the decision "to deny certain student groups the service of student duplicating machines without even holding a hearing."

Aleta Tully has submitted an application for the position of Ass't. Secretary, opposing Candy Blake. She claims that she will try to "raise the secretarial standards of the Student Organization." Some of her campaign promises are "to

support more stringent attendance rules, demand the new Council appoint all committees by their second meetings." She also intends to "support vigorously a fair hearing for all views on any Council motion."

Opposing Caroline Vetterer for Assistant Treasurer, whose statement appeared Tuesday, is Bonnie Jackson. She is a member of the Freshman Congress, co-chairman for the proposed Freshman Weekend, a member of the Freshman Carnival Committee and SCATE. She sees the job as one of the "hardest on Campus," but she feels she is "capable to contend with the duties of the office."

Educators

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Miss Elizabeth Hunt, technology for children; and Thomas Gambino, vocational guidance. Exhibits are provided by a growing list of industrial firms.

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Murray, Nero

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Trenton for approval, and, should this fail, making the legislative bodies in Trenton aware of student opinion so the constitution will not pass.

Mr. Murray stated that, "it is important that all students realize the danger to the independence of the student organization if the constitution is ratified in its present form."

On February 27, Frank Nero, Vice-President of Student Organization issued a statement pertaining to the future financial support of SCATE (Student Committee for Advancement Through Education).

Nero said that SCATE could be "vastly expanded" to meet the needs of the surrounding community; to achieve expansion an increase in funds is necessary. Mr. Nero stated that, "these monies need not come from the student activity fee, but from external sources. . . ."

Though student governments have seldom considered seeking financial assistance outside the college community Nero could find no foundation for eliminating the possibility for worthwhile projects

Mentioned by Nero as possible sources of financial assistance were the Office of Education and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The statement ended, "Upon election this important program will be high on my list of priorities for next year Student Council."

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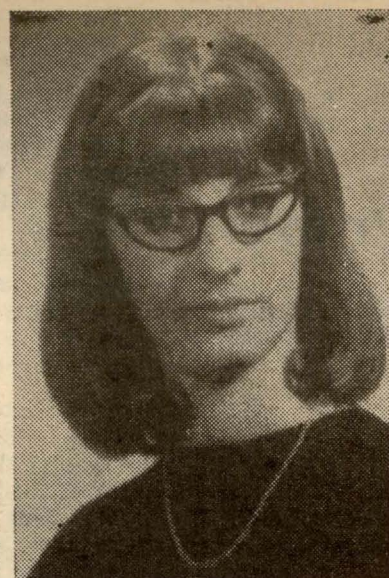
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The Campaign Opens

The official opening of the campaign for positions on the Student Organization Executive Board and the campaign for the post of National Student Association campus coordinator on Tuesday marks the beginning of a hectic two weeks of campaigning.

Last year's campaign saw many new innovations that added a more professional tone to Newark State's student body-wide elections. This same campaign was also degrading, as it obviously deteriorated into a fraternity battle.

It is not inconceivable that this caused the split that hampered the Council through the first six months of their fiscal year.

If this year's election develops into a battle of fraternities, then it is equally conceivable that the Council will be faced with another year of factionalism and inactivity.

The **Independent** looks forward to a battle of issues and experience, not a contest of fraternal popularity and social position. We are confident all candidates will attempt to uphold the dignity of the offices they seek by stressing issues, platforms, experience, and not fraternal affiliation. We would like to see their supporters do the same.

The electorate should carefully scrutinize the candidates' platform, experience and grasp of issues. The vote cast should not be for the most pleasant personality, but for the ablest administrator.

If votes are cast in this manner, the **Independent** has no doubts the students' best interests will be served.

The CIA Probe

The criticism of the White House investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency concerning private organization leveled by United States National Student Association President are valid and necessary.

It seems very unlikely that anything can come of this probe when the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Rich-

ard Helms, is one of the three members of the investigating commission.

The recent disclosures that have exposed the nation's security agency infiltration into the NSA, labor unions, youth groups, academic associations, and business organizations have been decried across the nation.

It is unconceivable that an accused murderer would be placed on the jury at his own trial. In essence, this is what President Johnson has done. With Mr. Helms on the committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency's activities all aspiration of reform have been nullified.

The unlikelyhood exists that no concrete adjustments, that are long overdue, will come from this investigation.

President Johnson, seemingly wishes to simply placate the masses and hush the many voices raised in protest to the CIA's clandestine financial subsidations to private organizations.

A Decent Debate

A debate with a reasonable structure has been organized by the Student Organization's Election Committee. The debate is a necessity.

The Election Committee's format for the panel discussion is far superior to Tuesday's Young Republican and Young Democrat program. It allows for introductory speeches by the candidates, cross questioning by the candidates, and concluding addresses. Vice-Presidential candidates will also be given time for discussion, as will aspirants for NSA Coordinator.

The nature of Tuesday's debate prompted all aspirants for the position of NSA Coordinator, excepting Miss Kathy Harms, an organizer of the program, to boycott. The debate's format and the constitutionality question of the Young Republicans' Club caused the Student Council to vote support of the College Center Board's program that was at the same time. This caused one presidential candidate to boycott the controversial program.

We look forward to the Election Committee's debate. Here students will be able to see and hear all the candidates for the school's highest elected offices in action. We urge them to attend next Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Sound and Fury

In Harms' Way Again

To the Editor:

Since Miss Kathy Harms aspired to be the most prolific writer, reformer and raconteur I would like to suggest that she involve herself in further research.

Inasmuch as Miss Harms has a peculiar penchant for French writers, probably for their deep-seated feelings for democracy and freedom, rather than merely being a Francophile, she should delve a bit more deeply in order to find other than the most "first level" support for her political platform. Upon further perusal, Miss Harms might find this as an explanation or rationale, rather than an "Apologia Pro Vita Sua" approach.

Miss Harms read my offerings and then, re-evaluate your thinking to these potential thoughts; if they apply, fine, if not then, "c'est la guerre." "If you assure me that your intentions are honorable. . ."

Pierre de Beaumarchais
"We easily believe that which we wish. . ."

Pierre Corneille
"If we were without faults, we should not take so much pleasure in remarking them in others."

Francois, duc de la Rochefoucauld

"Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know."

Michel de Montaigne
Being neither a bibliophile nor a Francophile, I think that much of your thinking could be revised to see that you are more capable of serving the needs of the Newark State student, rather than rehashing old sores.

Sincerely yours,
Richard H. Davidson,
Senior Representative

In Harms' Support

To the Editor:

Regarding Kevin Roberts' letter about Kathy Harms, he should either learn to read or avoid distorting her message. Mr. Roberts implies that Miss Harms was beating the "dead horse" of factionalism.

Actually, she was decrying Council's difficulty in attaining and retaining a quorum. Further, she offered remedies for this difficulty. To quote her letter, she recommends "more rigorous enforcement of attendance rules," and "more stringent rules," and "reduction

of the quorum requirement to a simple majority," just as in the Congress of the United States of America.

Miss Harms' only reference to factionalism was merely an assertion (which can be documented in Council minutes) that if the quorum requirement is reduced, not even "factional disputes" are likely to prevent consideration of additional business. Miss Harms' complaint was not against factionalism but against the reprehensible habit of some Council members in failing to attend meetings. To quote Miss Harms, "the least they can do is attend meetings."

If Mr. Roberts disagrees with her position on attendance he should say so—not suggest she wrote something which she never wrote! In short, the only accurate statement of Mr. Roberts letter is his designation of Miss Harms as "industrious" and "constructive."

Yours truly,
Pam Zardecki
Student Council Representative
Class of 1968

On Greek Sing

To the Editor:

The Greek Sing Committee is composed of one member from each recognized fraternity and sorority represented in the IFSC. The Greek Sing policy is formulated by all the members of the said committee and presented on the floor of council to be noted upon by all eighteen groups. This procedure was followed by the Greek Sing Committee this year and our policy was accepted unanimously by the council. The night of this proposal no mention was made of disappointment by any group concerning the fact that Greek Sing would be held only one night. It is a shame that if opposition to the plan did exist it was not brought to the attention of the committee at the proper time and place. Those who are so firmly opposed to our plans should have had their representatives speak up then when the issue was on the council floor. The voices of opposition were silent that night and it is unfair to themselves and the council for them to speak at the present moment. No one person can be blamed for the arrangement of Greek Sing. It is the responsibility of every Greek organization.

Marilyn Gianantonio,
Chairman of the
Greek Sing Committee
Louis Mariano,
Committee Member

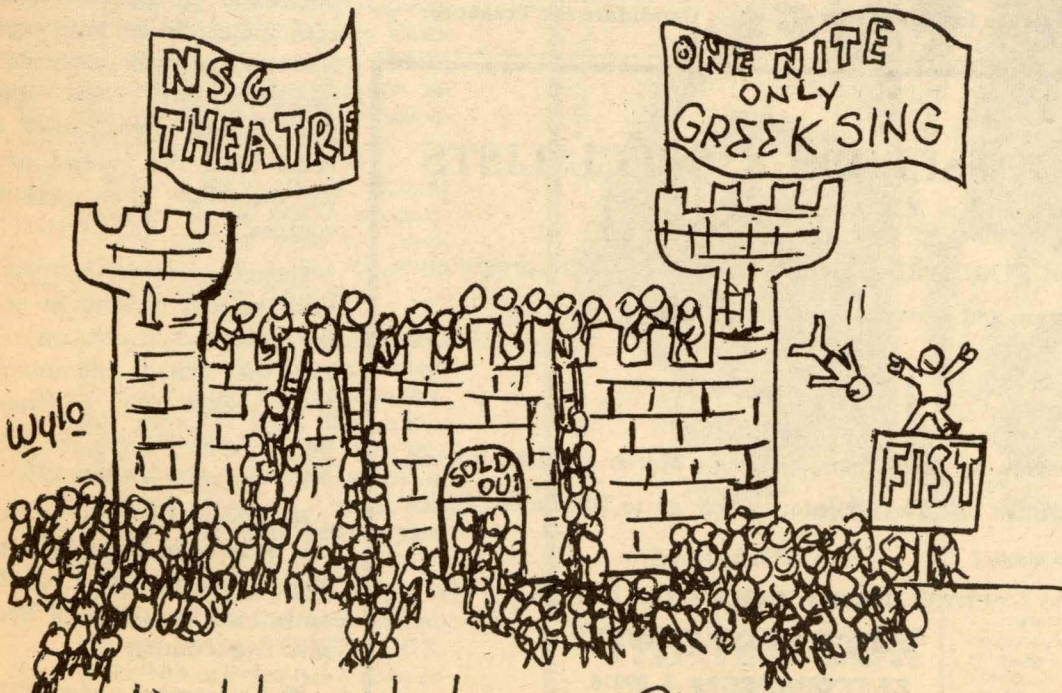
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Fine Arts Student Awarded Rockefeller Scholarship

Jackie Britt Wins \$2500 Scholarship

Jackie Britt, Senior Fine Art Major, recently received a \$2,500 Rockefeller Fellowship Foundation scholarship. The scholarship provides for study at the University of Cincinnati for a Master's Degree in Theatre Arts.

The program will begin on March 28, and will continue for one year on a tri-semester basis. It will provide study in acting, in academic subjects pertaining to the arts and in working in the experimental theatre. According to Miss Britt she will be required in the course to plan an "event," to write, direct and possibly act in an original production.

One of the requirements for the scholarship was a Bachelor's Degree. Miss Britt is a Senior at Newark State and would have graduated in June. She states that it was through the intervention of Mr. Howe of the Fine Arts Department, Dr. Rath and Dean Alton O'Brien, who wrote to Trenton, that this requirement was waived. Miss Britt remarked that she was "very grateful for these people who were instrumental in acquiring the scholarship" for her.

Miss Britt was one of four students chosen out of hundreds to receive the grant. In addition to the degree requirement,

she auditioned and read before the Fellowship Board and was interviewed on her theatrical ambition and philosophy.

A Newark State production of "South Pacific" was Miss Britt's first experience in the theatre. She later appeared in summer stock at the Newfoundland Arts Theatre in Pa. She is presently studying in New York.

Samenfeld Questions Young R's Constitution

A clause in the constitution of the Young Republicans has raised questions of the legality of the Constitution at Council.

The clause limits the age of Y.R. members to between 17-24 years.

Another clause, which includes as members of the club people who are not students, has been under study by Dean Herbert Samenfeld. Dean Samenfeld stated that he has spoken to members of the club "a number of times", asking them to change the clause to include only students. So for this action has not been taken.

Unless this clause is changed, Samenfeld said he is "considering next steps", one of which would be withdrawing recognition of the Club. However, no action would be taken without giving the club every opportunity to make the necessary changes.

William Vesey, editor of the Memorabilia, stated that the picture of the YR taken this year for the yearbook included a former YR member and present alumnus of the college.

Samenfeld remarked that no decision to print the picture or not has been reached, and the picture is being held by Vesey.

Samenfeld said she would continue to oppose legislation in Congress authorizing the sale of the toll-free sections until her questions are answered satisfactorily.

She told the Governor the plan would "discriminate" against Union County, that it would force a small group of local users of the Parkway,

Congresswoman Dwyer Asks Gov 33 Questions On Toll Proposal

WASHINGTON — Rep. Florence P. Dwyer has submitted 33 questions to Governor Richard J. Hughes which she said summarize her objections to the Governor's plan to charge Tolls on State-owned and Federally aided sections of the Garden State Parkway.

In a letter to the Governor, Mrs. Dwyer said she would continue to oppose legislation in Congress authorizing the sale of the toll-free sections until her questions are answered satisfactorily.

principally in Union and Middlesex Counties, "to pay the total cost of improvements which would benefit all users," and that it would increase traffic congestion and safety hazards on local streets and roads in the area.

She also said that alternative methods of making Parkway improvements were not shown to have been fully considered, that opponents of the plan were denied the opportunity to express their objections that the plan makes no provision for new or improved facilities for persons deprived of the Parkway by imposition of the tolls, and that the plan conflicts with national highway policy favoring toll-free highways.

Proponents of the plan, approved by the State Legislature in 1966, contend that applying toll charges to local users of the 20 miles of State-owned Parkway is necessary for several reasons: to pay for widening and other improvements to bring these sections up to Parkway standards, to reduce local use of toll-free sections, and to increase Parkway revenues so as to compensate bondholders for anticipated loss of revenue due to competition from the proposed Central Jersey Expressway System.

Because the State-owned sections were built in part with Federal funds and Federal law prohibits tolls on Federally aided highways, Congressional approval is required before the State can sell its 20 miles of Parkway to the New Jersey Highway Authority, operators of the Parkway.

Legislation to accomplish this was introduced last year by Rep. James J. Howard (D-3rd Dist.) but was blocked in the House Public Works Committee when Congresswoman Dwyer, Rep. Edward J. Pat-

ten (D-15th Dist.), the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, and others objected to the plan.

Congresswoman Dwyer's principal concern focuses on the following issues:

- * the failure of the State, in view of its alarm over traffic congestion and safety on State-owned sections of the Parkway to have planned improvements long ago.

- * the State's assumption that local users of toll-free sections are "free-riders" when in fact these sections were originally constructed for local use and continued preference for local use was guaranteed by the 1952 Parkway Act.

- * the failure of the State to provide for adequate highway facilities in the area of the toll-free sections to accommodate local users who will be displaced by tolls.

- * the inequity of the State's plan in forcing local users alone to pay the entire cost of improvements to State-owned sections (\$30 million), the cost of acquisition by the Parkway (\$45 million), annual maintenance and policing costs (\$600,000 a year), and an unspecified amount for compensation to Parkway bondholders, when non-local motorists will continue to use these sections toll-free and when alleged benefits will accrue to all users.

- * the substantially increased costs of commuting which new tolls would impose on students, workers and others who can least afford it when such motorists are entitled to the toll-free use of adequate highways.

- * the adverse impact of displaced Parkway traffic on local streets and roads, which are not as carefully designed as the Parkway, in terms of safety, congestion and convenience.

- * the conflict between the State's plan and national highway policy which favors toll-free highways as being in the best interests of all motorists.

Newark St. AAUP Talk Over Board Of Higher Ed

By Betty Stein

At their meeting on February 21, 1967, the NSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors discussed plans to coordinate faculty members with the stipulations of Bill S434, which goes into effect July 1, 1967.

The Bill establishes a Board of Higher Education, and a chancellor to govern the six state colleges.

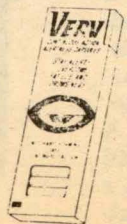
The AAUP wishes to organize a committee of faculty associations represented at NSC, which will plan how the faculty will be able to maintain control of college policy, while under the auspices of the State Board of Higher Education's program. This committee will study the pertinence of the bill to their present status, and will present their suggestions of S434. It is hoped that at a later date, a committee of all faculty associations of the (Continued on page 8)



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Greek Sing Set For Mar. 10 *More Sound and Fury*

The I.F.S.C. will sponsor a Greek Sing on Friday, March 10, from 6:00 to 9:30, in the Theater for the Performing Arts at Newark State College. All eighteen Greek organizations on campus will participate. They are, in the order of their appearance: Alpha Theta Pi Beta Delta Chi, Chi Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Rho, Nu Delta Pi, Nu Sigma Phi, Nu Sigma Tau, Nu Theta Chi, Omega Phi, Omega Sigma Psi, Pi Eta Sigma, Rho Theta Tau, Sigma Beta Chi, Sigma Beta Tau, Sigma Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Chi. Each group will sing one serious and one original song, with a limit of ten minutes for both. No props will be allowed and the dress will be informal. The judges will be professional people in the music field from the surrounding area. The judging will be based on a 100-point system, with points to be scored thus:

Original song -- 25 points for originality; 15 points for singing; 10 points for presentation.

Serious song -- 35 points for singing; 15 points for presentation.

The first, second, and third will each receive a trophy. There will also be an honor-

able mention award and one for the best show of spirit. The banners of each organization will be displayed in the lobby, and the Guides Club will serve as ushers. A limited amount of tickets will be available to non-participants from the Greek organizations. The price is \$.25 for Greeks and \$.50 for others.

A dance will be held off campus afterward for everyone, but the location has not yet been chosen.

To the Alumna of Nu Theta Chi

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the alumnae of Nu Theta Chi that it was not due to the narrow mindedness of the I.F.S.C. Executive Board that this year's Greek Sing is one night instead of two. This proposal was brought to the floor of I.F.S.C. by the Greek Sing Committee and passed unanimous-

ly by the Council. Also, I would like to inform them that one of the sisters of Nu Theta Chi was on this Greek Sing Committee which made this proposal.

At this time I would also like to inform the Brothers of Sigma Beta Tau that it is too late for a petition concerning this matter. They were also represented on this committee and they did nothing about this when they were supposed to.

Thank you
Albert Lundgren
President - I.F.S.C.

On Elections

This afternoon (February 27, 1967) we were approached in the Snack Bar and asked to sign a petition endorsing a candidate for Student Organization Office.

We sincerely question the judgement used by those who signed the document. At this early stage of event; before nominating petitions have even gone out or platforms have been announced, how can one intelligently decide whom to support?

We feel that before decisions are made, the issues should be well known by the students so that then an intelligent decision can be made.

Sincerely,
Joe Streit

Stokes Program

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cussion and exchange of ideas, under the direction of a student leader. Topics would include sophomores' gripes, suggestions and ideas on all phases of school, and society in general. The report states that the main idea of these informal discussions would be to increase student awareness and interest at Newark State College.

Michigan Daily

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DAILY staffers stated, "he alone deserves the post. We will not put him in another post. We cannot and will not consider substituting another candidate."

The board is composed of faculty, administration, students and alumni and is charged with overseeing the functions of all University of Michigan student publications.

Recently, the board requested the school's Advisory Committee on University Affairs to conduct an investigation into the board-DAILY relationship.

Steven Schwartz, a student member of the board, supported the editors' slate as "both desirable and in the best interests of the DAILY."

Another student board member, Stephen Berkowitz, stated, "I feel I must disassociate myself strongly from the action of the board. I feel that this action is not in the spirit of editorial freedom which the DAILY has enjoyed in the past."

Rapoport has worked for a number of publications, including the WALL STREET JOURNAL. His articles have appeared in McCall's, The New Republic, and The Nation. A member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary, he has received three awards for outstanding journalism.



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Students Write Letters In Support of Executive Bd. Candidates

For Murray (1)

To the Editor:

An important election will be held March 15. It is our opinion that Joe Murray is the best qualified candidate for Student Organization President. His service as our Sophomore and Junior Class President has been outstanding. Among our firsts with Joe's leadership have been our off-campus Prom and a Class Congress. We feel that he will bring firsts to the Student Organization as he has for our class.

Sincerely, Wesley J. Szypszak, Louis Mariano, Tim Spicer, Bill Chaplik, Josephine Yapaolo, Louis Stine, Robert Keil, Thomas Kaptor, Thomas Ziolkowski, Theresa Aguanno.

For Nero (1)

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned men of Dougall Hall, do wholeheartedly support Frank Nero for Student Organization President and share the same confidence that he will provide the most for Newark State in the forthcoming year.

Kevin B. Alton, 70; Powell Gary Saks, 67; John J. Belz, 67; Donald B Mullen, 69; Clarence W. Edmonds, 69; Vernon C. Javes, 69; Carl W. Fuhri Jr. 69; Larry Zambrowski, 69, Paul Johnson, 70; Roger E. Kyte, 69; Timothy J. Flynn, 68; Robert C. Flynn, 70; William F. Loehning Jr., 70; Albert J. Musmanno, 68; George Gilcrest, 70; Jeff Peckerman, 69; John E. Moran, 70; James E. Calise, 70; Tom Lange, 69; Anthony I. Barbara, 69; Stephen R. Galli, 70; Donald Van Nostrand, 70; Frank Pagnucco, 69; Tom Ainsworth, 70; Clinton Miller, 68; Sandy Carter, 70; Bill Ranges, 69.

For Murray (2)

To the Editor:

I recommend Mr. Joseph Murray for the office of President of our Student Organization. From his work on council and interest in council, I feel that he would do the job extremely well. His intelligence, personality and past experience as President of his class for two years have evidenced to me his capability and already annunciated en-

thusiasm for the job.

Sincerely,
Joan Gotz

Student Council Representative

For Nero (2)

An individual with interest in student government; knowledge and understanding of the organization's purpose and functions; experience within the organization and its Council, and the ability to exercise strong and effective leadership are qualities which should be inherent in the next Student Organization President.

During Frank Nero's term as President Pro-tem and Co-Chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee we saw these qualities displayed. Throughout the year, while serving as Vice President of Student Organization for his second term, Frank has continued to show an interest and willingness to help the Freshman Class.

With this knowledge of past service and interest in the affairs of the college and our class, in mind, we the undersigned support the election of

Frank Nero for President of the Student Organization.

Sincerely, Laura Patterson, 70; James Zizza, 70; George M. Gilcrest, 70; Kevin B. Alton 70; Tom Messina, 70; Bill Loehning, 70; Beth Gross, 70; Joan Connelly, 70; Robert C. Flynn, 70.

For Tarkin

To the Editor:

As Freshmen class president and an interested and active member of Newark State College, I would like to make known my support for Ken Tarkin who is running for Vice President of Student Council. One of the main problems of Student Council is the inactiveness of many of Council's members. I feel that Ken Tarkin has been quite active on council and works hard for his class and the school.

I ask the Freshmen class and the entire student organization to support Ken Tarkin as a candidate for Vice President of Student Council.

Sincerely
Thomas D. McLeod Jr.
President Class '70

For Harms

To the Editor:

Kathy Harms' record deserves a vote of confidence! Among her many constructive proposals are Council's support of the Higher Education Act of 1966, the proposed Academic Freedoms Committee, Council's advocacy of a joint committee of student organizations to press for more money for N.J state colleges, more free hours for extra-curricular activities, a student voice in college policy decisions, and more effective representation on Council. She has made the exemplary effort, as Curriculum Committee Chairman, to get our views on cumulative average and other curriculum proposals. Further she wrote and introduced the legislation which lets us, the students, elect the N.S.A. Coordinator. With this record, Kathy deserves to be N.S.A. Coordinator!

Yours truly,
Joan Di Fazio

Med College's

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pital, library, administrative center, auditorium, special laboratory building, power plant parking facilities and student housing center are planned. The board noted that vertical construction will expand the college in the future, but land, nevertheless, must be provided to meet any needs which are bound to occur.

The second phase of construction, which will encompass 100 acres, will provide a school of nursing, school of public health, graduate school, school of health administration, special institutes in skin, cancer, neurological disease and mental retardation and several research centers. Consideration must also be given to a need for parking facilities in an institution of this proposed size.

According to the board, "Space is our insurance for the future."

For Falco

To the Editor:

I have known Nina Falco for the past two years and I recommend her highly for the position of Secretary of the Student Organization. She has been active on Student Council and her Class Congress for the past years. She was also the Secretary of the Finance Board and a member of the Curriculum Committee during this time. With all these other activities, she still found time to be on the Election Committee and Vice-President of her newly-formed sorority, Omega Sigma Psi. Nina is not the type of girl to take on many activities and do a mediocre job on all of them. When she obtains a position, she devotes her full attention to this position and gets the job done. Because of this, I would like to give my full support and encouragement to Nina Falco for Secretary of the Student Organization.

Respectively,
Albert Lundgren
President Inter-Fraternity-Sorority-Council

For Rusin

To the Editor:

Everyone knows Mary Ann Rusin's superb qualifications for Student Organization Secretary and her advocacy for more democracy on Council. But she does not stop there. She proposes a program for higher secretarial standards. As part of her program she proposes to: organize a more active secretarial committee, enforce strict Council attendance so absenteeism will decline, post attendance records of all Council members, and provide a schedule to serve duplicating needs of all student groups. So for students who advocate better secretarial standards and want a more progressive program, elect the candidate who stands for democracy. - Mary Ann Rusin.

For Blake

To the Editor:

Candy Blake was elected recording secretary for the Class of '70. I never had any doubts whatsoever about how well she could do her job. She has surpassed my every expectation. She is industrious, conscientious, and meticulous in her work. She is intelligent and always helps when and where she can.

She is a working and a valuable part of any executive board, which necessarily includes Council executive board. I know she will do a great job and I am pushing for her election. I hope each voter that reads this will understand my message. Vote Candy Blake assistant Secretary of Student Org.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. McLeod, Jr.
President Class '70



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Montclair Runs Over Hapless Squiremen 97-51

Newark Clinches Cellar Finish

A quick breaking team from Montclair routed Newark State Saturday night, at the victors' gym. The Indians scored the first basket of the game and Newark State never caught up.

The Squires team tried to hold the ball for the percentage shot, but the ball hawking Indians, led by Luther Bowen, stole pass after pass, gained a big lead and forced the Squires to run with them. The Squires paced by George Gilcrest, Jim Chilakos, and Fred Boff gave it a game effort, but the Montclair team had too much talent and too much depth for the team from Union.

The big difference in the game was Luther Bowen. The 5-9 sophomore scored twenty-two points, handed out ten assists, and heisted numerous Newark passes, before leaving the game with 7:12 minutes left to play.

George Gilcrest was the mainstay for the Squires. The 6-3 freshman dropped twenty-one points through the hoop and picked off fourteen rebounds. Senior captain Jim Chilakos was the only other Squire to hit double figures, dropping in ten points. Fred Boff only scored nine points, but the 6-7 sophomore did pick off sixteen rebounds. The rest of the team contributed nothing to the cause and the result was that Newark State clinched a cellar finish in conference this year.

Newark AAUP

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State will band together to discuss the effects of the State Board on all the six state colleges.

Mr. Nathan Goldberg, professor of the History and Social Science departments, and President of the NSC chapter of the AAUP, suggests that the students themselves study the bill, and see the possibilities it offers to them, while offering opinions on the new law.

For Tully

To the Editor,

Aleta Tully, who is a candidate for Assistant Secretary, feels that the Council situation is deplorable. She opposes the violation of basic democratic values exemplified in the May, 1966 muzzling of expertise. Many of the committees aren't active or haven't even been appointed. Even the attendance rules are lax and there is no regular mimeographing schedule. She agrees with Kathy Harms' stand supporting Voltaire's statement: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it" and she challenges Miss Harms' opponents to do likewise.

Sincerely,
Elyse Stein

For Jackson

To the Editor:

If desire to do a job and do it well is the mark of a good candidate then Bonnie Jackson is the woman to vote for as assistant treasurer of Student Organization.

Bonnie has shown her great interest by participating on numerous committees and being a working facet of the class Congress.

I want to commend Bonnie on her ambition, ability, and determination.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. McLeod Jr.
President of Class '70

For Vetterer

To the Editor:

I have worked with Caroline



Two of the victorious Indians stand by while a Squire attempts the point.

USSPA Denies

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through the cooperation of NSA. The grant is for \$1,900.

Gross denied any knowledge of the NSA-CIA relationship. The General Secretary did state that a grant was received from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA) in June of 1965. The grant was to support an internship of an Indian student journalist on the Michigan Daily. The grant was for \$3,000.

FYSA has been identified as a major channel for CIA funds to the NSA. Gross said "at no time have officers or staff members of USSPA known of the relationship between FYSA and the CIA."

USSPA was founded in August of 1962 by a group of 30 college editors attending a US-NSA sponsored Student Editorial Affairs Conference at Ohio State University.

The National Student Asso-

Intramurals

F Squad Nips D's

A last second jump shot by Artie Kirk missed the mark as F squad nipped a taller D team 43-42. Bob Dooley and Ray Vane tied for scoring honors with 17 points a piece.

E Team Raps A's

Don Slezak, Joe Grillo and Ed Reimer combined for 414 of E Squad's 53 points and pushed their team to a 53-84 victory. Jack McGlynn of the losers was the game's high scorer with 16 points, while teammate Jack Mc Fee chipped in 14.

ciation provided office space and mail equipment in their building. NSA also covered USSPA operating deficit for the first three years.

Gross also reported that the NSA has repaid their accumulated debt of almost \$5,000 and began paying rent for the office space last September.

Vetterer for over six months on the N.S.A. Committee and I have found her to be very responsible and a good worker. Her initiative and her conscientiousness have been of much service to the committee and I think she will serve the school well if you choose to elect her to the position of Assistant Treasurer to the Student Organization.

Sincerely,
Bill Price
N.S.A. Co-ordinator

Notice

MADRIGAL CHORUS — Rehearsals are again in session! New Recruits Invited! Place: Little Theatre; Time: Mon., 11:30, & Tues., 12:40.

SPORTS DESK

by Fred Hansen

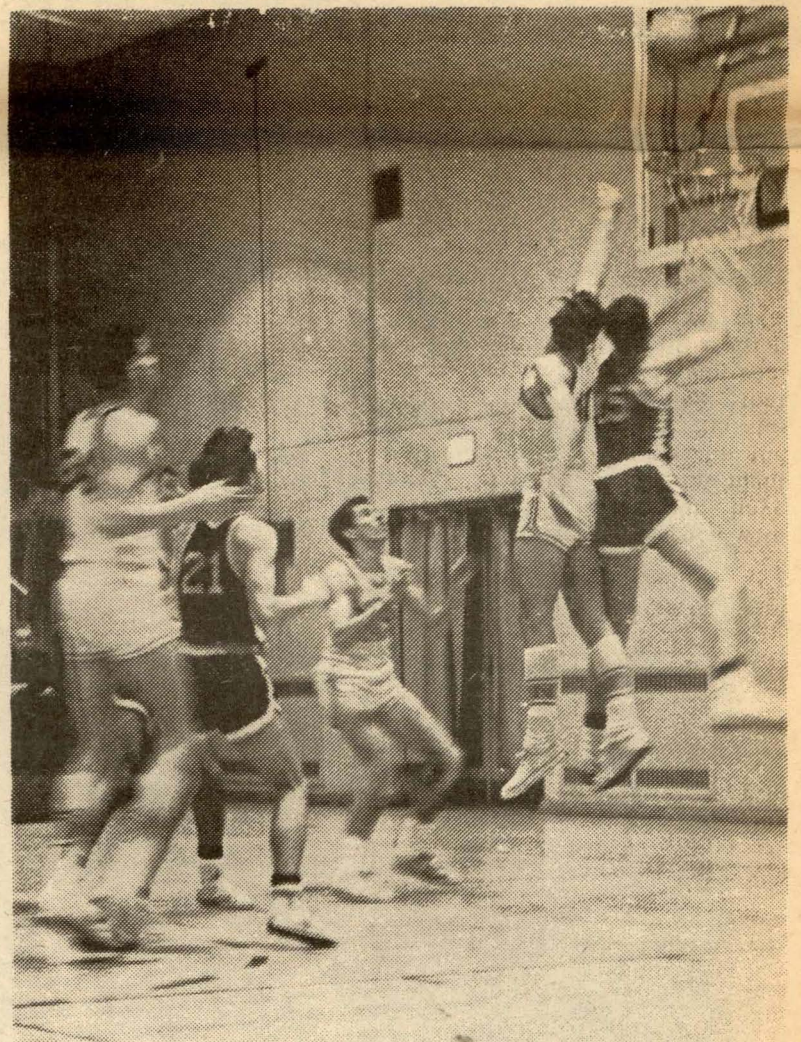
Where are the Newark State fans? Last year the Squire played to sellout crowds who came to the game and cheered the Squires on. This year there are about fifty Squire fans at the games, if that many. Granted the Squires are not burning up the conference this year, but must Newark have a championship team to draw fans. There are three thousand students attending Newark State; why can't we get two or three hundred to a basketball game?

It is too late to come to basketball games, but the baseball season is coming. I hope the fans will come out and cheer on the Squires. I don't know what kind of a team the Squires will have; but it shouldn't make a difference. They are your team, come out and support them. Don't be a fair weather fan.

The past week produced few changes in the national cage rankings. UCLA remained on top of the heap as their 7-1 center, Lou Alcindor, scored 61 points. The rankings are as follows:

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| 1) UCLA (23-0) | 6) Houston (21-4) |
| 2) North Carolina (20-3) | 7) St. John's (20-3) |
| 3) Louisville (23-3) | 8) Tennessee (18-4) |
| 4) Princeton (22-2) | 9) Vanderbilt (19-4) |
| 5) Kansas (20-3) | 10) Boston College (20-2) |

Once again the WRA has shown that it keeps in touch with things that are happening on our campus. The advisors have gone and scheduled a gym night on March 10th. This is the night of Greek Sing and close to 1,000 students will be over in the Theatre for the Performing Arts. That is about 1/3 of the student body. Student apathy being what it is, it is quite likely that the only people in the gym will be the advisors. Once again congratulations to the WRA advisors. Maybe when the discussion on funds was going on, the advisors should have taken their basketballs and gone home.



Tom Messina strains for rebound in game last week.

If today's copy of this newspaper looks neater, nicer and better printed, it is because it was printed on our fabulous new, high-speed, web-offset press which is christened with this issue.

If today's copy of this newspaper does not look neater, nicer and better printed, it is because no one really knows how to run our fabulous new, high-speed, web-offset press yet.

With apologies to the Corning California Observer who have already undergone the printing changes we are now beginning.

Deadline for Tuesday issue is previous Thursday at 5 p.m.

Deadline for Thursday issue is previous Monday at 5 p.m.